rder will not. And money, by the way, sometimes talks with a trifle too much heat,

Read what Dr. Lorenz says and learn something about American cur-

France is organising a north pole expedition. It is still two to one

The Mad Mullah has "resurrected" himself again and is in good condition to die again.

Just to relieve the monotony the Turks have killed a low dozens more Christians in Maccdonia.

This time it is a young Pittaburg million-heiress who elopes with her dentist. Beware of the toothache!

Most of those who believe a child

inherits its parents' abilities think so because they notice it in their own children. They are still testing bine laws in

wake up and get within the limits of this century. Shamrock III. may outsa'l Shamrock L and still come to several lengths to the bad when it tries conclusions

The ice is out of Base take in New York state, and the late William Nichols was thus enabled to ruck a boat there last week.

The Boston school teacher who told the children of her class to write a description of her for an English composition took long chances.

A man in Texas has been given two years for breaking into Breaking out does not seem to be nearly so serious an offense.

The man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is a true friend to the other man who manufactures lawn mowers.

New York's automobile cranks are beginning again to kill off the old people and the young children. Is there to be no remedy but the shot-

The wife of Junius Brutus Clay accidentally killed her auchand while pigeon shooting in Kentucky. Perhaps she had been practicing on clay

Canada proposes to bar out cigarettes. If this is done the idea of first weakening Canada and then taking the country easily will have to be

It was a piece of bungling management on the part of Santo Domingo to spring a revolution on the public at a tion of waterworks by cities of the time when the Buffalo mystery was third class by condemnation, and provided the procedure for condemnation.

the life insurance companies to include this in their lists of questions "Do you sing 'Mr. Dooley?'

Students at Stanford university have been forbidden to flirt. If we remember rightly there was once an old gentleman named Cannte who forbade the tide to come in.

Gunners shoot through yellow spectacles with 30 per cent more ac-curacy than without. Yellow politics and yellow journalism are not curate as yellow gunning.

A Cincinnati man who wanted to cure his grip by thinking it away has been arrested on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. This promises to be a very busy silly scanou.

Sir Thomas Lipton has found a company willing to insure the new Shamrock for \$100,000, but he will probably have difficulty in finding anybody who will insure his winning of the cup.

Talk about spring poetry! The Chicago News says: "This week has been a sort of meteorological sandwichtwo slabs of November drizzle, with a delicate slice of June in between."

An English scientist appounces that the maximum brain weight of the female is reached in the 17th year There, that explains why girls of 17 know so much more than their moth-

The Ameer of Afghanistan has lim ited the number of wives permitted his male subjects to four. The opposition press of Afghanistan will probably accuse the Ameer of encouraging race suicide.

It is claimed that most of the South American revolutions are started in New York by propie who are in the gun business. This must be erroneous. They don't use anything but pole-axes and crowbars in those af-

me idea of what the \$250,000,000 in each in the U. S. subtreasury at New York looks like may be got from fact that it will take the 22 expert clerks who have just come oa m Washington six weeks to finish

San Domingo is having a revolution. Twenty-sexen men were killed in battle down there the other day. becoming serious and indicates that West Indian revolutions may yet become almost as deadly as the grade crossing.

The newafternoon daily newspaper that Dr. Francis Dickinson, backed by 10,000 club women, is said to be going to start in the Windy City, is to take quite an important contract. It will be devoted to the morn! g of Chicago.

The Missouri clergyman who on a stormy Subbath preached from the central telephone office to 326 families county, has demonstrated that so things at least in Bellumy's Looking Backward" are coming true.

A newspaper man while on the witess stand in Jefferson City, Mo., the confessed that he had two is in his pocket. Home newser men are just careless enough to a week's salary around even knowing that they are

A record of its events of the week that are of especial interest to the people in Missouri ##

APRIL 30TH TO BE A HOLIDAY, GOVERNOR KILLS NORMAL BILL

the 100th anniversary of the signing flature.
of the treaty at Paris, by which the Had the bill become a law the

than which there has been none great- building for the school, er in the history of the United States. ed, in Paris, the treaty which crown proving the bil's as follows: possible and natural our expansion to them the one most favorable for the Pacific Ocean. It is to celebrate purpose intended. the 100th anniversary of the signing

Philadelphia. Some day the city may of St. Louis will be dedicated by the be made. President of the United States, in the "If the State is to assume the recelebration.

Missouri, do hereby request the peo- wealth." ple, at the approaching centennial anniversary of the acquisition of the Louisiana territory, to suspend, so far as may be practicable, their usual avocations, and unite in the celebra-

tion of this auspicious event. In testimony whereof, I have here-Missouri.

18th day of April, A. D. 1963. (Seal.) A. M. DOCKERY. By the Governor:

SAM B. COOK. Secretary of State.

VETOES WATERWORKS BILL.

Objects to Method of Valuation for Property Taken from Citizens. Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Dock-

paid therefor: provided for obtaining land on which the corn is to be grown, and the color of the corn to be grown bility on the part of the cliy, but to he secured only by the property composing the waterworks plant, together with the revenues arising therefrom; to manage and control the works.

providing just compensation.

Painters' Strike Is Settled. St. Joseph, Mo .: The journeymen painters' strike, which had been effective for six weeks, was declared off o lose big sums of money by meetpromise was effected on 371/2 cents,

the bosses to employ nonunion men whenever they see fit. Old Officers Ro-elected. Columbia, Mo.: The executive committee of the State Historical Soclety of Missouri, consisting of R. ing 45,000 inhabitants or less while White, Walter Williams and isadore Loeb of Columbia, met here Saturday afternoon and re-elected I'. E. Sampson secretary for a term of hold appointment. Such expenses are two years, and Miss Minnie Organ to be paid out of the county treasury.

The Next Step.

The Chicago Tribune says: Misouri has gained considerable notoriety by making chicken stealing a of telegraph for the Burlington Railfelony. As a logical sequence it ought now to make mule stealing a capital

F. M. Stevens Fined.

Granite City, Mo.: In the Circuit Court here Friday F. M. Stevens was fined \$175 and rentenced to three months in the county jail for assaulting E. S. Garver, editor of the Worth County Times, on February 7,

Miss Best Won Spelling Medal. Browning, Mo.: The annual spelling ontest of the grammar department of the Browning public schools for the B. D. Bolling gold medal was held ot the opers house Friday night. Miss was married and the father of five Mabyn Best won the medal.

Summer School Position. Columbia, Mo.: Miss Jane Zabuski,

director of the department of household economics in Missouri university has accepted a position as teacher in the summer school of the Chicago uni- large audience. There were seven Penitentiary Chaptain to Lecture.

Columbia, Mo .: The Reverend G. Warren, chapinin of the Missouri Penitentiary, will deliver a lecture before the students of Missouri University on "History, Present Condition and Needs of Missouri State Peniten-

Post Office Robbed. Lancaster, Mo.: Burglars entered the post office here Saturday night who mordered Anna McMahan, pleadand blew open the safe, getting \$180 od guilty to murder in the second in stamps on hand and about \$125 in degree and was sentenced to fifty

Governor Dockery Issues a Proclama- Sayo State Should Not Establish As

other School Till It Has Money. Jefferson City, Mo.: Late Saturday Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor cight Governor Dockery Issued the following proclamation, asking the peo- lish a southwest normal school in p'e of the State to suspend, so far as Missouri. The school was asked by practicable, their usual avocations, on the citizens of South and Southwest April 30, to unite in the celebration of Missouri, and the bill passed the Leg-

Louisiana purchase was ratified: school likely would have been located.

The 30th of April, 1983, will be the at Webb City in Jasper County, as centennial anniversary of an event that city was prepared to offer a

er in the history of the United States. In the veto message, Governor On that date, 100 years ago, was sign- Dockery set out his reasons for disap-

ed the diplomacy of Jefferson with the . "Missouri has now three strong, wellpeaceful acquisition by the United equipped, progressive normal schools, States of a territory greater than the located at Kirksville, Warrensburg original demain. That act has been and Cape Girardean. This but authorraught with mighty consequences to lizes the appointment of commissionthis country. It gave not only the ter- era to locate another normal school, ritory out of which have been created and directs the commission to re-14 States and Territories, but made ceive 'offers,' and select from among

"I will not discuss the necessity for of this treaty that the people of the the establishment of another normal United States have proposed the Lou- school, although it has been a subject islana Purchase Exposition and invit- of serious disputation among the edn ed the nations of the earth to particl- cators of the State. I do insist howpate. The present progress of pre- ever, as heretofore stated, that if the parations assures the triumphant suc- State of Missouri is to establish ancess of this World's Fair. Upon the other normal school it should make its 30th of April, 1903, the grounds and own selection of a location, without buildings of the Exposition at the city being limited to "offers" which may

presence of representatives of 36 na- sponsibility for this new enterprise, it tions and of the chief officers of the should withhold its legislation until several States of the Union. It there such time as the condition of the fore becomes not only the duty but the treasury will warrant a sufficient aphigh privilege of the people of Mis- propriation for the construction of souri to show their regard in fitting buildings and the equipment of the in manner for this anniversary and its stituation, sa that it may be able to fully accomplish its high mission in Now, therefore, I, Alexander M. the development of the educational Lockery, Governor of the State of interests of this great common-

CORN GROWING CONTEST.

Free Seed Will Be Furnished Mis souri Farmers on Request.

Columbia, Mo.: Among the inducements to Missouri farmers to exhibit unto set my hand and caused to be high-class agricultural products at the affixed the great seal of the State of World's Fair will be a corn contest, which has already excited consider-Done at the City of Jefferson, this able excitement. Dr. H. J. Waters, dean of the Missouri Agricultural College, on authority of the World's Fair commission, will send out pedigreed seed corn to all Missouri farmers who wish to enter the contest. Standard varieties will be sent free of charge to any farmer who signifies his intention of growing corn for exhibition in the World's Fair. A series of liberal prizes will be awarded for these exery Saturday morning vetoed the lect from the exhibits a number to waterworks bill" introduced in the be exhibited without expense to the General Assembly by Senator McDav-growers, but in his name, in the genvided the procedure for condemning from corn grown in 1902. With the aping at the just compensation to be plications for corn the farmers are re-

on the other part of the farm. Beef Contracts Awarded

Jefferson City, Mo.: The Board of Penintentiary Inspectors have awardprovided a method for the payment of ed the contract for furnishing the the bonds and the right to continue prison with beef for one year, dating the operation of the waterworks after from May 1 next, at \$3.99. The condefault, and a board of commissioners tract was given the Cudahy company, which now holds the contract at \$4.18. Governor Dockery's reasons were The other bids were as follows for that the bill would take property the coming year's supplies: Nelson rights from private citizens without Morris company, \$4.91; Armour, \$4.14; Schwartzchild & Sulsberger, \$4.45; Swift, \$4.07. The meat is to be livered at the prison.

Mining Bill Defective.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Although Gov. Saturday night, and the union men Dockery signed the bill creating the resume work under their former em- bureau of mines, mining and mine inployers at an advance of 5 cents an spection, which provided for the ap-They were receiving 32% cents pointment of one inspector and an asand a demand of 421/2 cents an hour sistant for coal mines and two inwas made. The boss painters had spectors for lead and zinc mines, he large contracts on hand and argued to has announced that he would make no the strikers that they would stand appointments to fill these places. It was discovered to-day that the bill ing the demands, the contracts having did not provide for an appropriation been let early in the spring on the for the payment of the persons who basis of a lower wage scale. A com- might be chosen to these places.

Stenographers' Bill. Jefferson City, Mo.: Gov. Dockery has signed the bill introduced by Senator Buchanan which provided for the payment of the traveling expenses of court stenographers in countles havengaged in attending any regular, special or adjourned term of court at any place in the circuit in which they

The law becomes operative June 21. May Abolish Office.

St. Joseph, Mo.: Is is reported that the office of the superintendent road would be abolished in this city the first of the month, and the tele graph department would be managed from the St. Louis office. G. M. Hohl, who now holds the office, is to be reired from the service.

Woman School Commissioner. Hartville, Mo.: Late returns show the election of Miss Laura Judd as school ommissioner of Douglas county.

Crushed to Death In Mine. Rich Hill, Mo.: Nat George, a miner met instant death by a fall of slate in the Central Coal and Coke Company's mine No. 14 here Friday. He

children. Centralia Commencement. Centralia, Mo.: The commencemen xercises of the Centralia public schools were held Friday evening at the Fountain Opera-house before a

graduates. Working for Good Roads. Rich Hill, Mo .: Dean Waters of the State University and D. Ward King of the Missouri Good Roads Association held a meeting here Saturday in the interests of good roads. They have aroused considerable interest in the movement here.

Pitman Sentenced. Springfield, Mo.; William Pitmar MRS. HAROLD STAGG.

teacher.

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CHAPTER VIII. lower one of the awnings a little. "I am so sorry; I can bee you think

"I suppose you have the right to throw away your opportunities if you choose to, just as no one could prevent you from throwing yourself over-board if you were so inclined; but, as sald to your uncle Phingan morning. I have done my best. ore you resolve on anything foolish, lowever, I should advise you to consuit with him. You may rest ansu ed that your uncle Harold will not cesent to your leaving this he and I cannot believe that Prof. Bald win has so little knowledge of world as to sanction anything of the You spoke of paying him a visit; why don't you write to him and tell him you will pass a few days with

"I should like to immensely. I will write to-day. I will talk matters over with him. I have talked with him already; he is sensible, Aunt Emma, and would be the last person, I know, to advise me to do anything that is ish, it is not he that suggested my leaving you." "I did not suppose it was." said

ams, relieved, nevertheless, by the

ement. Che had been thinking hard as to a pine for thwarting rithout seeming to thwart this vagary of Eleanor's as she still chose to con sider it; and, on the whole, a change of scene seemed the most feasible. The more Emma thought over this oject, the better it pleased her, and she feit almost jubliant when Eleano announced that she had received a otter from her uncle urging her to come as soon as possible. She abstained from further discussions of the points at issue, believing that to ignore what had been said and trust

to Eleanor's common scuse to re-asert itself was the proper course to pursue, and she sent her off, a day or two later, with equanimity, although Owen Page's yacht was in the offing; for, as she said to berself, the child would be sure to be stiff and con strained were she to meet him in her present spirit, even if she were not absolutely repellent.

Altogether Mrs. Stagg flattered herself that the situation was not nearly so serious as she had at one moment feared, and she even did not feel that it was necessary to complain to her husband of Eleanor's threatmed exodus, so little did she doubt that her niece's mental aberration was merely temporary. He expressed some surprise that she should visit New York in the heat of summer, but Emms pointed out in such elogient terms the loneliness of the professor, and the undoubted need in which his apartments stood of a dust-discorning feminine eye, that Harold made no

Prof. Baldwin's apartments were indeed in need of female scrutiny; at least any woman would have said so; though it must be confessed that the professor himself considered that he was lodged very satisfactorily. The first thing one noticed on entering his throw yourself away. Have I guessee living-room, or den, as he called it, right?" he added, perceiving that which, except when his pipe was out, d by a haze that produced the effect of a murky London fog and imparted an air of greater dinginess to the already dingy carpet and curtains and furniture. Eleanor came in upon the professor just as at all." he had finished breakfast and had settled down in an easy chair for his first ha! ha! I told her that I envied the smoke. He bounded up from his seat man who won you as a wife, and so i with so much heartiness that he joggled violently the center-table which the tray containing the remains of his breakfast was resting in the midst of books, geological specimens, maps, music-rolls and sundry smaller paraphernalia, all lying in perfect con-

fusion and overflowing on to the "Peach-blossom, is it you?" "Yes, Uncle Phin, here I am." Well, well, this is too much luck for an old bachelor like me!

hand-bag isn't all, is it? Where are your other duds?" "Oh, they're coming. I've brought a trunk nearly as big as this room, Uncle Phin, so you must make up your mind to put up with me for a good long visit. This is your parlor, I sup-

Her eyes, as she spoke, made a circuit of the room and then rested for a moment inquiringly on a tail, modestlooking man who had risen at her entrance and was standing in the background with his pipe in his hand. "Yes, this is my parlor, also my breakfast room, my study, my library

-in fact, everything except my bedroom, which is there," and the professor nodded toward a door on his right. 'Allow me to introduce William Struthers, rising electrician and devotee of science." The stranger bowed respectfully, Eleanor saw that he had large dark eyes and a pale, rather thin face, full of quiet determination. He wore a

short fustian jacket which had seen a great deal of service, and which seemed rather small for his muscular looking figure. He bowed again and walked to the door. "Now do not work too hard," cried

Uncle Phineas. "There is the rock that will bring you to grief if you do not have a care. How goes the great discovery?" "It is too soon yet to tell anything."

"Not too soon to hope. Some day, Peach-blossom, we will storm his skyparlor and investigate for ourselves. These inventors have a way of hiding their light under a bushel for fear of somebody else discovering their discoveries before they are completed. I hate a suspicious nature."

"My workshop is a very unattractive place for ladies," Struthers said, diffidently. "But if Miss Baldwir would like at any time to see it I shall be pleased to show her what there is to see."

"Is your workshop in this house?" she asked, interestedly. Yes; in the attic, Some day be fore you go you may like to see; the view from the roof is rather fine.

"Who dares talk of her going? Avaunt, young man, she is never to go; I shall keep her forever; and woe betide him-or her-or it, who dares to try to rob me of her," and the professor put his arm about her neck, caressingly. "Dear old Uncle Phin!" she said. laying her cheek against his, as the

"A promising lad.' I am becoming fond of "Who is he, uncle?" "I have told you nearly all I know. found him in the house when I arrived. Pie father was killed

young man left the room.

worn out with the struggle to ears a living for herself and boy, and just at the time when he was beginning to

son. Go sow, and do not let him famish long."

dress and bonnet!"
"How unkind, when I had purposely chosen my plainest summer frock because I knew you hated fuse and feath-You will tel him nothing of the scrt, Adolph," said Eleasor, appropri discretion to let him know nothing

another flight to the front of the house, where she found herself in a snug lit-tle room, plain but clean and refur-bished. There were reminders of the past," said Uncle Phineas, as he set lows his pewter after a draught, previous occupant over the walls and

CHAPTER IX.

Christmas cards and painted texts and a water-color or two and family photographs and a canary in a cage hung from a chain in the window which was caroling as she entered.

"The landlady, Mrs. Todd, was going to remove the bird," said the professor, "but I told her that maybe

take the burden from her shoulders. But come, let me look at you. How stylish we are, to be sure, in our fine

"And pray, who has been enlighten-

ing you as to my fastes? But you are

waiting to see your room. The lady

who occupies it has gone to the ses-side to recuperate. She is a music

you'd like it." "Oh, I should, very much."
"Miss Strange that's the mu teacher-wept because she couldn't take it with her for her month's holi-day. Poor little lady! She leads a solitary life, I fancy. I don't mean you, you fat, yellow gormandizer," he added, thrusting his round face against the bars of the cage, "but your mistreas. She totis while you warble and plume your fluffy bosom. That's the way of the world, however; there are wage-spianers and wage-spenders. Peach-blossom, you will find this room hot and maybe stuffy, I warn you; no sea breezes here. Such air as there is passes over brolling pavements; instead of an ocean view, you look out on tall tenements.

While speaking he threw open the green blinds and let in a flood of glaring sun. You cannot alarm me. Uncle Phin. am neither sugar nor sait. I can see that I shall be perfectly comfort-

able and happy here." "Well, you know your way down to my den-excuse me, your parior now and when you are rested you will find me there, ready for anything from a picnic to a voyage in a bal-

"Don't talk to me of picnic; I have come to work, Uncle Phin. You must get out those socks. I intend to over haul your entire wardrobe. While you work at your lectures I will darn and mend, and sew on buttons-and talk, for I want your advice." "Advice, ch? This sounds serious"

Can if be that you have come to consult an old bachelor on the subjecwhich he is supposed to be most is norant of? I thought your aunt had a significant look when she assured me that you would not be allowed to was a superabundant odor of tobacco, Eleanor flushed and looked uncomfort-"No t

> you refer, as I suppose, to the possibility of my being married. I don't know what Aunt Emma may have said but I'm not interested in the matter "It was I that suggested it to her,

do, Peach-blossom." "But that is quite another thing from wishing me married, isn't it, Uncle Phin?

She spoke so beseechingly that the professor instinctively felt a desire to be rid of the subject. With all his predilection for his niece, he could not help remembering his profound conviction that women were strange creatures, and that he shrank habitually from any dealings with them that This were likely to induce emotional display. He did not pretend to have divined the cause of Eleanor's discomposure, but he thought he perceived that she was distressed. So he as sumed the shy, sphinx-like expression that was characteristic of him when

he felt ill at ease, and said: "There are certain matters concern ing which no one can be so safe judge as a young lady herself-least of

all an old fellow like me." Thereupon he shambled through the doorway, unheeding the look of surprise which Eleanor cast at him on account of the words. But by the time he had reached his own room he was reproaching himself for his behavior wishing the words unspoken. The poor child had come to him in a quandary for counsel, and he has checked her off. It was inexcusable; it was barbarous. "The women always," he murmured gloomily, as he lit his pipe again, and it was with a clouded brow that he settled to his task of preparing his geological lectures for the coming season.

Eleanor stood still for a moment after he had left her.
"He thinks it some love affair," she said to herself. "How ridiculous!

What can Aunt Emma have said?" Then she began to inspect her room, pensively at first, but the arrival of her trunk drove her thoughts into other channels. When it was unpacked she went down stairs with her workbox to seek out Uncle Phinens. He was deep in his papers; so, with a nod which signified that he was not to let himself be disturbed, she glided into the bedroom and reappeared with a pile of stockings. There was no interruption to their respective labora until just after the stroke of 12, when a rap on the door announced a boy with a trap containing a supply of sandwiches and two pots of bee

"Mahomet Ali!" exclaimed the professor, "I had forgotten." And, though his large eyes gleamed hungrily, he said: "Not to-day, Adolph. I am going out to luncheon. I will send you word when I want you again," "No, no, Uncle Phin; not on my ac-

"We will go to Delmonico's, Peacholossom," interrupted the professor. rising and fingling the silver in his pocket We will do nothing of the sort, Uncle Phin. You are to make no change in your habits, Adolph," she added, addressing the boy, who stood irresolute, listening to the dialogue, "you

may leave Prof. Baldwin's luncheon just as usual." The lad grinned and glanced at his employer, who extended his paims and shrugged his shoulders, as much n I ar as to say, "You see how helpless I and n in the aze," after which Adolph approached Times

"May I not have the rest?" she asked, as he turned to go. The attendant grinned again, "Please, ma'am, this to for Mr.

Struthers up-stairs."
"Oh!" she surmared, with a little laugh, "that is awkwar2."
The professor surveyed her gloat-

"It would serve you right to go hungry," he said; then he added, "You may leave the other portion, Adolph, and tell Mr. Struthers, when you see next, that it was stolen from you

coungster, as he withdrew.
"This is a true workingman's re-

"And am I not a working woman?"
she said. "At least, I wish to be. But
where," she asked after a moment.
"do you—do the other people here
take dinner? This is only a lodging bouse, len't it?"

(To be continued.)

DUE TO COMIC PAPERS.

Why a Germantown Woman Loet Her New Hirad Girl.

They were discussing the eternal servant girl question. "I thought I had a gem in my last one," said the Germantown woman, "but the comic papers, coupled with my husband's meen in placing such literature in her hands, ruined her. Although a greenborn, she was a most willing one, and I was succeeding admirably in training her to my way of doing things, when she began to get the most remarkable ideas into her head. You see, my husband brings home the comic papers every week, and it was his habit, after he was through with them, to send them out to the kitchen. thinking they might amuse Mary Well, subsequent developments show ed that the servant girl jokes made a vivid impression upon her mind; only she didn't know they were jokes. She took them seriously. She making all sorts of demands, even to the asking of a ping pong set for the kitchen. You may but it is true. She had seen a picture of a lot of servant girls playing ping pong with a policeman, and I suppose her next move would have been to ask for a policeman to keep her company And that's only one of the many extraordinary results of reading those comic papers. Oh, yes, she's gone."-Philadelphia Record.

Only a Slight Change. Shortly after ex-Supreme Court Justice Charles Donohue resumed the

active practice of law, he had as client an Irishwoman who had become heir to a large fortune. She received her money, and after he had collected his fee, he saw no more of her for some time. Her attire and her manner were plain to roughness. But the other day she called again. Now she was dressed in the latest mode, and her manner was affectedly lan-

" Mr.-aw-Donohue, I'm after thinkin' about changin' me name," she announced. "Who's the happy man?"

"It's no-aw-mon, dye mind? 0171 have no spalpeen spendin' me money, don't you know? But Bridget Cava nagh sounds-aw-common, I'm thinkin', for a woman av me-aw-position. Oi'll not make much of a change, you know, so plaze get me the writins so that hereafter Oi'll be called Birdle Can-

ary."-New York Times. Exhibited Business Sense. Mr. Graff of Illinois and Mr. Champ

Clark of Missouri had a colloquy about claims. "Do you know any place on the face of the earth," queried the Missourian "where a man can come in and plead his own negligence as an excuse for a new trial, except in the Congress of the United States in the case of a claim against the government?"

"That may be true," admitted Mr. Graff, "but I think it is well known that men who have the genius to design great structures or to write poems or to deliver magnificent speeches like those delivered by my friend from Missouri seldom have any usines sense."

"I have sense enough to get some pay for my speeches outside of Congress," returned Mr. Clark, and the coterie of listeners burst into loud laughter.

Profitable Waste. "All that giltters is not gold," and on the other hand, not all that finds its way to the dust-bin is worthless For instance, in Saiford in one year 208,620 mineral-water bottles, 15,700 other bottles, and ninety-seven tons of broken glass, estimated to represent 650,000 broken bottles, worth £3,000 at retail rates, were picked out of the refuse at the destructors. The marked bottles were returned to the makers at 1d. per dozen, while the other glass was sold for £150 to be used in making mortar. In Glasgow the corporation issue bags to business houses for the collection of waste paper, the contents being gath- at this time, he became premier and ered periodically. In this WAY eighteen tons of paper are collected weekly, and a profit of £200 per year is realized. Solder is extracted from old tin cans found among the refuse, and is sold at a fair price.

Travele of Glaciera. Between Mount Kasbek and Ghim aral Khokh, in the Caucasus, a glacier decends into the narrow, wedge-shaped valley of the Ghenal Don, which after a course of thirteen miles joins the Ghizel Don, a tributary of the Terek Like most glaciers of the Caucasus the Ghenal Don has of late years receded considerably, and some years ago copious springs of hot sulphus water were uncovered by this recen sion. About the middle of July the whole end of the glacier broke off and ilid down the valley, grinding down everything in its path. Thirty-two lives were lost. On July 19 another huge block of ice broke off and folowed the first with terrible rapidity for over eight miles down the valley

Infant Philosop "Say, Susie, I ast Uncle Jack what he moon was for, and he said so folks could do their courtin' without runnin up the gas bill."

"That was 'siderate of the Lord, wasn't it? But say, Jimmy, he made come dark nights, too." "That's so. I guess he made those ac the burglars could do their work and not get caught,"-Washington

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. JOSEPH CHAMBER



accompanying illustration hows the latest photograph of Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of Britain's colonial cretary. It was taken at Cape Town. th Africa, and is considered by her American friends to be a perfect likeseas. She is man years younger than er husband. Joseph Chambertain and his wife re

mtly returned to London from their company his wife. They is suth African trip and are greater favutly returned to London from their

MAINE LOG CUT FOR 1902-3. Beason's Product Will Be Approxi-

malely 800,000,000 Feet. Returns from the various loggins ctions of Maine show that the season's cut will be approximately 800, 000,000 feet, over half of which is spruce. About 300,000,000 feet, says the Springfield Republican, will be ground up in pulp mills and the rest will be used for lumber.

This vast harvest has called for the employment of about 16,000 mqn, many of whom went into the woods early in the fall to make the camps for the lumber jacks, and nearly \$4,000,000 has been paid to them in wages. Now that the trees are down and the logs on the water's edge the drive will soon begin and the prospects for a good one are ex cellent. The season will be a profitable one for the state, but if the wholesale slaughter of trees continues for a few years more and taken to preserve the forests even the vast Maine wilderness will fail and the pulp mills and the lumber men will be idle.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT DEAD. Aged Canadian Statesman Away at Ottawa.

Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenant governor of Ontario, dled April 19 at government house, Ottawa. He was 83 years old. He had been in feeble health for some time. Sir Oliver was premier of Ontario from 1872 to 1896, twenty-four years, thus earning the distinction of having had the longest continuous term of office as premier ever accorded to any man by the people of any prov-ince or colony in the British empire. He was born in Kingston in 1820 and was of Scottish descent. At the age

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1857, was postmaster general in 1863-4. and from November, 1864, until October, 1872, was vice chancellor of up-

per Canada. Entering the legislature attorney general for the province of Ontario, which position he held until Sir Wilfrid Laurier became premier of Canada, when he was made minister of justice in the dominion cabinet, which office he held until appointed lieutenant governor. At the jubilee celebration he was knighted by the

Boston Women Who Wedded Titles. Ten Boston women have wedded titled foreigners and all are said to be happy in their martial relations. They are Princess Belacelsky, formerly Miss Susie Whittin; Lady Farrage Hardham, once Miss Florence S. Hunt; Baroness Von Leyden, born Miss Grace Tower; Countess Moltke, born Bonaparte; Baroness De Boreski, born Miss Pilmpton; Mrs. Lindsay, formerly Miss Tuckee; Countess of Edla, for merly Miss Hamsler; Countess Adolf Burning, who was Mis; Gordon Me-Kay; Countess Rene De Cosllorgon Miss Pulake and Countess D'Aulby Miss Lunt.

Giving Them Fair Warning. "And now that you have finished colege, what are you going to do?" asked s friend of the youthful candidate. "I shall study medicine," was the grave reply of the young man. "But Isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend. "Possibly it is," asked the knowing youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same, and those who are already in the prowill have to take hances,"-Stray Stories.

THE QUALITIES OF

ever before, Mrs. Chamberlain, who

Endicott, daughter of the le

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expected to visit her old hour

Mr. Chamberlain will pour

vers, Mass., during the ren

mother still lives there.

Wonderful Substance White zling the Scientists. What is this wonderful called radium that science is so much about? We only in we know all other matter, by

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Radium is supposed is su terious way to govern the me the universe. It has been isolated in in titles with the most wonderful It is the latest scientific park But it is found in such mi

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stock exchange. Let us bet Monument to Volum The monument to volunte campaign in the Philippines & war with Spain which is to be in San Francisco is to be eas Douglas Tilden. It will stu pedestal of granite twelve is and consists of an animated group, part symbolical, part which will be sixteen feet it A winged horse ridden by meted goddesa of war, who banner and extends her rid with sword, strikes the view the rearing horse lies a wom died near a dismounted gu rectly in front of one gree

fund exceeds that sum by seven sand dollars. Living with Others. How difficult it is to live with -even the best people. Small crasies come painfully to the s differing opinions jar, slight es of personality involve constant It is well not to come too one's friends-for the sake di ship. Moreover, it is always t take to plan a single detail other's life; the more entire

stands an officer with swort

hand and pistol in the other

monument is to cost \$24,000 s

ship.—Edward Howard Grigst A Munician's Prayer. August Manns, the eminent cal conductor, was asked by the don Chronicle for some words his pen, to be added to a notice his seventy-seventh birthday and answer the conductor sent the B ing musical litany: "From and singers with bad voices, from the who play out of tune, from " disciples without talent, good deliver me."

Deprives Police of a "Snap Commissioner Greene of Nev has caused much commotion in the lice department by announcing officers and men will be expect keep away from the race track coming season. For a number years it has been the custos nearly all inspectors and captain deadhead their way into grand si when big races were to be run.

Old Friend of Carnegle Dead William H. Berger, the well-in littsburg capitalist and former s acturer, has died after a prote ilineas. Mr. Berger was one three original messenger boys of Western Union office in Pittsburg pareer in the service having be with that of Andrew Carnege David McCargo. Mr. Berger born in Philadelphia in 1835. Emperor Shows Signs of Wort

Though Emperor William is be years old he is beginning to a quite a bit of age. His hair is well aprinkled with gray and list his face tell of strain and worth the theater one evening recession was noticed that he did not see enjoy the play, and he kept two the gold like of his uniform as the

Till a few years ago Rudyard ling was probably the best-paid uth African war, however, h by in the English language. sible he has had to give place " Arthur Conen Doyle.

